Dog Thieves.

Of late it is very common to have Senator than anybody else. Admirfine hunting dogs stolen from our ing your humility in not aspiring to town, and as dogs are now recog- the highest public positions, and for nized as property, it is about time the reasons herein before given, we, that this was stopped. The Su- your humble petitioners, ask for the preme Court of this State has de- use of your name to be given to the elded that a criminal action against county and State, on which we a dog-thief holds good. There is would ever prey. now a man in our penitentiary for three years for stealing a dog. This is as it should be, for if dogs selling from \$100 to \$1,000 each are not property, then we would like to know what constitutes property. There have been four dogs stolen from here lately, and the owners determine to find them and punish the thief. Mr. John West had stolen a lemon pup, Martin Elder a pointer, and Mr. Brooks has had pointer, and Mr. Brooks had pointer, and Mr dogs are not stolen by parties living here, but generally disappear on market days.

THE house put up by Kincannon Franklin Bank is now nearly completed, and the bank will be moved to it the latter part of next week or ment. The ground was both well love. rooms in the city, when completed. preside had been cleared off beneath You cannot weep but my tears will be flow-redemption.

mark the other day, that "she used sun's rays as if to shield Montgomthe adjective 'nice' when speaking of young men, because she always associated the word with 'butter,' says as it to smeld stonigons to smeld stonigons to smeld stonigons to smeld stonigons the design of the saw-dust had associated the word with 'butter,' seen plentifully scattered and seats been plentifully scattered and seats of the same stonigons and seats of the same stonigons. Com to me, darling, ere I die of my sorrow, Rise on my gloom like the sun of to-morrow, Strong, swift and true as the words which I speak, love, with a song at your lip, and a smile on your and soft things generally." (But tastefully arranged, Amidst the 'tis hard on the young men.)

ley's new residence is completed, ing their violins with the melody of and the carpenters' work will be oriental harps, some of the older pushed forward rapidly. When gents were trying to pass themselves imposing residences in our city.

crop in the northwestern portion of friend, K. Edwards. frenched, and is slim and lacks der, but, as there were no clouds lied all their Saints, of which they

THE Southern Hotel still mainsuperior, and the waiters quick and

WE have received the prospectus the victors. of the Elkton Register, to be published soon by H. F. Willoughby and F. H. Bristow, and will be "unflinehingly Democratic," Success to the enterprise, gentlemen. MR. JOHN S. ELDER has com-

ness houses on Franklin street, which will fill the space from Caldwell & Shelton's stable to Third

attend the fair in October.

George W. Leigh, Esq., has just erected a handsome cottage residence on Madison street, just beyoud the bridge crossing the rail-

SINCE the departure of the hot weather there has been a very perceptable increase in attendance at the Sunday Schools and prayer meetings of the various churches.

To Mr. Placehunter.

Sin: Believing you to be the man to do everything for everybody, we ask you to go to the next Legislature and do it. Greenbacks are wanted, State warrants are wanted, though county warrants would do, in a pinch. Could you not make a new Constitution and abolish the poll evil therein? We are unalterably opposed to poll tax, police and political poly-wogs. As to the State debt, you will be able, we know, to satisfy all shades of opinion, by paying it off, without using any money. ized by innocent mirth and social ceived from day to day bear witness That's our ticket, and you are the man to do it. Of course we acknowledge the debt, and we are desperately, cruelly and atrociously opposed to repudiation; but in view of the money that might be got out of a State Bank, with some of us for Directors-if the money can ever be got into one-added to the free and festive circulation of State warrants at par, in a State of unlimited last evening 573 cases of yellow credit, with a new system of assess- fever have been reported to the gating the mails from that section, ment, property classification, and general assification of the public convalesced, leaving 373 still siek. mind-why, in that case, we would | Our only hope for an abatement of call upon you to lead the public the disease lies in the ability of the five million families spend seven brain, as it were, in the direction brain, as it were, in the direction we have indicated, to the still main here to leave for the camps. six dollars would suffice, and that a waters of No Taxation, so to speak, We need more nurses and physi- wise economy on their part would where State fame and honor, debt- cians. After dark it is impossible effect a saving to the nation in one compromise and repudiation are recognized, where the bridge of almost impossible to get medicine an Important one, and the houseasses is invisible, and where the after nightfall. The camps are all wife who can by a little study and fool-killer, despairing at the labor happy and contented, and the citi-band's wages from one to three dolbefore him, comes no more, no zens' executive committee is as lars per week should certainly take more, alas, nevermore! Ain't it? provident and circumspect in the some interest in the study of what

Association is zealous and untiring in succoring the sick.—Memphis Appeal, Aug. 27.

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All. meat producing animals should be killed when they are in the coolest state, or when respiration is the least active. Their flesh will then keep much longer fresh and be never seen either thousand. Why should a great State exempt and should a great State exempt and When killed in a heated condition, fail to furnish the money to be ex- or immediately after a hard drive, fail to furnish the money to be ex-empted? This is heartless political foolery, and a proud, sensitive, hon-orable constituency will not always

In conclusion, we would remind you that we are well aware that you as food. you that we are well aware that you are one of the virtuous men that never hunt office, but that you belong to the unselfish class that always call upon office to hunt them; ways call upon office to hunt them; that you would not accept a public of his officer's conduct, and dryly replied, "He covered himself with a big tree."—Drake's Annals.

LIEUT. Gov. Underwood, of Kentucky, is famous in his State as a regular subscriber to more than eighty different newspapers.

Twenty thousand cabin passensengers have left New York for Europe this summer—the largest number during any single senson.

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FROM OAK WOOD, TENN.

now his lemon setter bitch. These of our lives, having been invited by Features lit up with a reflex of Heaven, chase, Mr. Rlley Wiley, to attend a brandance, croquet party and waterdimple, creek, near the residence of Mr.
Levi Cooper. The spot selected at once told in language louder than words that we might expect enjoyment. The ground was both well dimple, dimple, oh! thanks to the Savior, that even the seeming is left to the exile to brighten his dreaming. You have been glad when you knew I was gladened, bear, are you sad to hear that I'm saddened? Our hearts ever answer in tune and in time. the giant oaks and lordly elms that You will not linger when I shall have died, A young lady was heard to re- spread their rich foliage before the two enthusiasts, Messrs, Sam. Shep-The brick work on Mrs. Wheat- herd and John Marable, were playfinished it will be one of the most off as young men, but in vain; they

the county is by no means as good About the time the crowd were place with her people, the Spanish as it is hereabouts. It seems to growing weary of dancing there was and also the Indians who were more have had too much rain, has heard a rumbling, like distant thun- supersticious. The Spaniards bur-ARCHERY is an fuit here now, Wiley came in view, seated upon a was so called on account of the reand almost any afternoon can be two-horse wagon, loaded with markable darkness that extended

tains its well earned reputation as a tending parties were A. W. Hart were lighted in the houses. The popular stopping place. The clerks and Miss Nannie Leigh, G. L. true cause of this remarkable pheare accommodating, the cooking Cooper and Miss Ellen Sydnor, in nomenon is not, a never be known. opposition to Y. V. Cooper and Miss Jennie Griffey, C. L. Cooper and Miss Addie Leigh. The latter were

As the shades of evening came on, menced the erection of eight busimoonlight promenade and dance. Everything seemed propitious, but THE more youngish of our belles the moon, by some chance, seemed and beaux have also organized a to forget to show her familiar face, time to die; for this is the comple-Cooking Club, which held a meet- and we were obliged to supply the ing Thursday night at the house light with lamps and candles. As recently vacated by Mr. Meriwether, is usual after an evening of uncom- died at 41, having achieved fame as Several persons from Clarks- more disposed to promenade than can orators. Many of his admirers ville will accompany the Porter dance. This was kept up, to the Rifles excursion to St. Louis on the enjoyment of all, till a neighboring 11th prox., and several others will clock warned us that Sunday was about to make its appearance, when we all quitted the ground, wishing long life and happiness to all pres-

ent, and a repetition of the evening's dren are allowed to look after thempleasures at no distant day. Barbecue at Cholson's Spring. There was a barbecue and picnic, August 28th, at Dr. Gholson's spring, in celebration of the close of Miss Ella Lowes' school, at which there was a large gathering of the citizens, (prussie) acid. Since the peach Beauty wit and grace," which the season is now upon us, it is well to old copy book says adorns the faces explain what quantity of poison the of ladies, was present in abundance. The rattling of croquet balls was kernels contain about one grain of heard from various parts of the pure prussic acid, and this quantigrounds, and the promonade was ty, it is well known, is sufficient to prominent. There was also an thirds of a grain has very often proabundance of good barbecue, more ved fatal, and may well be regard-

sume, This part of the entertain- Scienlific American. ment was superintended by John Turner, J. T. Swift and Tom Thompson, They always make their department a success. The are delivered becomes proportionday passed off quietly, character- ately smaller. The dispatches reenjoyment. We did not hear the term bran-dance mentioned during | South is rapid. Mail service has the day. May the time soon come recently been discontinued on the when the word shall become obsolete, poats running from Vicksburg to and our young friends find enjoy-St. Louis has stopped running, opinion is expressed at the Post Ofthere will be no mail service of any From the 1st inst, up to 6 o'clock Board of Health, of which number as there will be no mails to fumi-

to find, or if found, to secure the services of a doctor, In addition to million dollars. The question of told that every man can have, under the laws of our paternal State Government, one thousand dollars discharge of its quites as the Howard and in the sick.—Memphis Apple of the laws of our paternal State peal, Aug. 27.

THE Hopkinsville (Ky.) New Era congratulates the Democrats of that place that they have elected the jailer anyhow, and so have control of a large portion of the Repub lican party.

THE EXILE'S APPEAL. These exquisite verses were written by Joseph Brennan, a gifted young Irishman, who plunged into the revolution of 1848, and became an exile in consequence. They were written in New Orleans. The author is now dead: -

Night time and day time, in dreams f be-hold thee, Unwelcome the waking that ceases to fold

Come in thy beauty to bless and to brighten; Come in thy womanhood, meekly and lowly, Come in thy lovingness, queenly and holy. Swallows shall filt round the desolate ruin, Teiling of Spring, and its joys renewing; Thoughts of thy love and its manifest treas-

Are circling my heart with the promise of EDITORS CHRONICLE: On Satur- Oh! Spring of my Spirit! Oh! May of my day, the 24th, we, with several Shine out on my soul till it burgeon and

two stolen, first a setter pup and one of the most enjoyable evenings Figure which moves like a song through the that prince of fun and god of the Eyes like the skies of poor Erin, our mother, where sunshine and shadows are chasing

melon (stuffing) on Blooming Grove And opening their eyes from the heart of a Saturday, September 28th, 1878. & Wood on Franklin street for the Levi Cooper. The spot selected at Is left to the exile to brighten his dreaming.

the first of the week after. This selected and skillfully prepared. As octave to octave; or rhyme unto rhyme, will be one of the prettiest banking The spot where Terpsichore was to I cannot smile but your cheeks will be

I could not live without you by my side, love.

Come, for my heart in your absence is dreary, excitement of the dance, while those | Haste, for my spirit is siekenced and weary; Come to the arms which alone shall caress thee, Come to the heart which is throbbing to pres

> The Dark Day. Arizona Miner.

An old lady now living on the Little Colorado, who has attained were too well known for such tricks. to the comfortable old age of 128 WE are informed that the tobacco

In the dark day, of which she has a vivid recollection, and recalls poles to a stone, thence S. 89° E. 29 poles to a stone, thence S. 89° E. 29 poles to a stone, thence S. 89° E. 29 poles to a stone, thence S. 89° E. 20 poles to a stone, the second the stone that the second the stone the second the many interesting incidents that took visible, we were all at a loss to com- Indians took to feasting upon dogs prehend its meaning, until Ben. and other animals. The dark day beaux, practicing the graceful art.
There is an Archery Club in Clarks-ville that meets weekly.

watermelons, of which all were invited to partake. We fared sumption commenced about ten o'clock on the morning May 19, 1780, and continued until the middle of the saturday. Sentences out to set a post pick of the morning May 19, 1780, and continued until the middle of the saturday. Sentences out to set a post pick of the morning May 19, 1780, and continued until the middle of the saturday. Sentences out to set a post pick of the morning May 19, 1780, and continued until the middle of the saturday. We next repaired to the croquet next night. Birds sang their evenground, where we witnessed some silent, fowls went to roost, cattle unusually good playing. The con- sought the barnyard, and candles were lighted in the houses. The true cause of this remarkable phenomenon is not, and will probably never be known.

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An Anecdote of Balie Peyton and Sargeant S. Prentiss.

New York Times. the neighborhood had prepared great admirer and friend of Sargeant at the Market House in Clarksville, or city people have often tried on this close. Peyton, believing that such creek, we set out again to enjoy a a speech had never been delivered before, was extremely enthusiastic, and bending over the orator's unconscious figure, exclaimed, "Don't come to, Prentiss. Now is your tion and culmination of your fame."
Prentiss did not follow the advice. e lived six years after that, and mon exercise, most of the party felt one of the most eminent of Ameriregarded him as superior to Henry

A FATAL case of poisoning by peach-stones, which is noted in the French papers as having recently occurred in Paris, should serve as a warning to families in which chilselves for hours at a time. Probably very few adults themselves know ow poisonous peach-stones are. The victim of the recent accident at Paris secreted the stones of a number of peaches, and, obtaining a hammer, when left alone, broke them open industriously and ate the result being that he was fatally poisoned by hydrocianic peach-stone possesses. Writers on toxicology state that one ounce of than the large crowd could con- ed as a fatal dose for any child .---

As THE territory occupied by the rellow fever grows in size the area in the South over which the mails that this cutting down of the extent of postal operations in the Alabama river, and the line of mail fice Department that within a week consequence in the South. If this prediction be verified, it will greatly simplify the operation of fumi-160 have disd, and about 40 have gate,--- Washington Star.

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pursuance of a decree in this cause, a July term of the Chancery Court a riswille. I will seil at public auction to highest bidder, at the Market House in BUGGIES, CARRIAGES, Saturday, September 28th, 1878, And Spring Wagons. about four acres of land lying near the city of Clarksville, and just across the milroad from Brailley's brick yard. This property has been subdivided in seven lots, a plat of which can be seen at my office. This is the property soli by Dolan and wife to John Bradley, and sold in this cause to W. S. Dick. The sale being made now to enforce the yendors lies. We now have in stock a superior class aggres, etc., that we offer at Reduced Pris s we want to keep our men at work three

vendors lien. Jon one of the lots is a FINE ICE POND nice in 6 and 12 months. Notes with good ecurity, bearing interest, required and a len retained. No redemption.

POLK G. JOHNSON.
C. and M. and Commissioner,
Printer's fee \$9.00.

D. N. Kennedy vs. W. D. Moss, et als. Pursuant to a decree of the Chancer ourt at Clarksville, at its July term, 1878, cill sell at public auction to the higher

street, then east to the road running from Bradley's to Clarksville, then south with the road to the beginning.

TERMS.—Twenty per cent. cash; balance 6 and 12 months' credit with interest. Notes with good security and lien retained. No redemption.

POLK G. JOHNSON,
C. and M. and Commissioner.

Printer's fee \$9 00.

John C. Mimms vs. Mary and Lucy Mimms, Pursuant to a decree in this cause at the July term, 1878, of the Chancery Court at Charksvil e, I will sell at public auction at the Market House in Clarksville, on Saturday, September 28th, 1878, Lots Nos. 2 and 5, in the division of the Thomas Cross property near the city of

ontains 18½ acres and is bounded as fol-ow: Regins at the beginning corner of lot No. 1 in said division, runs thence along the me of the same south 53 poles to the dirt

Teams.—One and two years credit with interest. Notes with good security required and lien retained. No redemption.
POLK G. JOHNSON,
C. & M. and Commissioner.

next night. Birds sang their evening song, disappeared and remained silent, fowls went to roost, cattle sought the barnyard, and candles in the barnyard, and candles is the barnyard, and candles is the barnyard. The coulter to Judge Scales, and west by the

M. E. Morrison, Executrix, vs. C. H. Morriwe were told that the matrons in Peyton, of Tennessee, that he was a at Clarksville, at its July term, 1878, I will supper at their respective residences for the party, and that we were all expected to partake, and afterwards to return to the grounds. Afterwards to return to the grounds. Afterwards to return to the grounds. Afterwards for the december 20 th, 10 to 1 John R. Elliott in this cause, fronting 23 feet and running back 176 feet. TERMS.—One-fourth cash; balance on 6, 12, 18 and 24 months' credit. Notes with secu-rity and hen retained. No redemption. POLK G. JOHNSON, C. & M. and Commissioner. Printer's fee, 86 00

W. C. Harris, Admr., vs. L. J. Mayfield. Saturday, September 28th, 1878, Saturday, September 25th, 157c,
A tract of land in district No. 18 of Montgomery county, Tennessee, containing 35
acres, more or less, and bounded as follows,
to-wit: Beginning on a white oak in the
Peck line, running 20° W, 74 poles to a white
bak on Peck's corner, thence S, 70° W, 49
poles to a black oak on Peck's corner, thence est 26 poles to the spring, thence south 70° est 26 poles to a Sycamore, thence south 70° 7.52 poles to a Sycamore, thence south 41° 7.12 poles to a poplar, thence south 18° E, poles to a black oak, thence north 78° E, poles to the beginning.
Terms.—Six months credit with interest, ote with good security and hen retained, o redemation.

POLK G. JOHNSON, C. & M. and Commissioner

Bryan & Washington vs. A. McDanlel and others. Pursuant to a decree of the Chancery Court Clarksville, at its July term, 1878, I will all at public auction, to the highest bidder, the Market House door in Clarksville, on Saturday, September 28th, 1878, The interest of A. McDaniel in a tract of land in district No. Il of Monigamery coun-ity. Tenn., containing 118% acres, his said in-terest balling 24 undivided interest. Said land is bounded as follows; On the east by W. H. Randolph's land, south by W. B. ns, west by J. S. Cross, north by J. TERMS.—One-fourth cash; balance on on and two years' credit with interest. Note with security and lien retained. POLK G. JOHNSON, C. & M. and Commissioner.

Mary E. Winn vs. Lucy E. Anderson. sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the Market House door in Clarksville, on

Saturday, September 28th, 1878, About 20 acres of land bounded as follow Beginning at a large sugar tree, Willis Jac one's corner, running thence south 31 4-5 soles to a stake, thence south 41 1-5 poles to a stake, thence south 21 1-5 poles for stake, thence north 89 W. 20 poles to a stake, thence north 89 W. 20 poles 19 a dake and black gum pointers, thence north 80 E. 53 Printer's fep, \$6.00 Printer's fep, \$6.00 Printer's fep, \$6.00

Pursuant to a decree of the Chane

t Clarksville, at its July term, 1878, I will cil at public auction, to the highest bidder, t the Market House door in Clarksville, on Saturday, September 28th, 1878, tract of land containing 106% acres, know A tract of land containing 1905, acres, known as the Blooming Grove tract, and being lot No. 7 in the division of the lands in this Court in the cause of Bank of America vs Planters Bark, and bounded as follows: Beginning on a white oak and hickory in ATTORNEYS AT LAW th Lowry's line to a white oak, then orth 170 poles to a spanish oak, thence we o poles to a stake, thence south 170 pole he beginning. кань. Six months' credit with interes to with good security and lifen retains, C. & M. and Commissione

Merritt & Fort, Admrs., vs. W. B. Batsor and W. B. Batson vs. Merritt & Fort, Admrs Pursuant to a decree of the Chancery Court Clarksville, at its July term, 1878, I will that public auction, to the highest hidder, the Market House door in Clarksville, at Saturday, September 28th, 1878, part of a tract of land lying partly in

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